MAKERS ALREADY OUTEINING PAT-TERNS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Growing Demand for Brakes and Gear Cases-Troubles of the Novice in Selecta Mount Confusing Cuts in the Peter

Wheels-Deceptive Entries-Cosnip. The Pace Committee of the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen to be held in Louisville next month has decided that in the handicap races the local handicapper shall be assisted by the New York and Connecticut handicappers, in order that the most Impartial starts may be allotted to all the contestants. The races at the national meet will be the most important of the year, and it is felt that the task of arranging the handicaps with enormous fields is too difficult for one man. The Connecticut and New York handicappers are accepted by racing men as being the most expert in this

country.

The bicycle manufacturers who have sold their outputs for this season have now turned their attention to the discussion and arrangement of plans for the '97 wheel. There will be quite some few changes in next year's wheel It seems likely that the climax as far as lightness is concerned has been reached, so that the new models next year will vary little in weight brakes this year, it is said, will compel the manufacturers to fit their '97 wheels out with this accessory, leaving it to the option of the purchaser whether he wishes a brake or not. The aversion of some riders to the present style of brake seems likely to result in the introduction of some new attachments which will be effective in bringing a bleycle to a stop and at the same time not mar the outlines of the wheel. The demand for gear cases on wheels is also likely to compel recognition from the manufacturer. It is expected that some of the big manufacturers will provide light-weight gear cases for riders similar to those in use in England. Gear covering is a great convenience and help to riders, and while it possibly adds from one-half to one pound weight to a blcycle, ita value overcomes the drawback. A great number of small changes are also anticipated.

Every season brings some reform in racing. With the great interest that manufacturers take in racing affairs and the enormous expense some of them are put to in order to maintain racing teams, it has become necessary at big race meetings for the announcer, in calling out the winners of the different races, to state the make of wheel the rider used. This practice had become quite widespread until the racing officials of the league deemed the custom savored too much of trade influences, and an edict has been issued from trade headquarters forbidding this practice. The Board alleges that in order to maintain and conduct both amateur and professional racing properly no public demonstration of trade affiliations should be allowed. The Simonpure amateurs approve of this change, although it robs the manufacturer of advertisement.

It is claimed that bicycle riders when first going into the sport and purchasing a wheel are hampered a good deal and put to considerable discomfort by the advice of bicycle instructors and friendly riders as to the proper adjustment of various parts of the wheel and also as to the needful accessories. Experts say that this practice of friendly advice is calculated to disnearten riders at the outset. An old-time wheelman says: "Advice in the selection of a new bicycle is very good, but let no rider select saddles, gears, and other fittings out of the customary equipment unless he has had some practical experience. In riding, one must feel all right in every way to be perfectly satisfied that he has his wheel at its proper adjustment. What will suit one rider will by no means satisfy a friend. Take the saddle adjustment, for instance. Some friend will insit that your saddle should be attached to the forward part of the saddle post instead of the rear, because possibly some well-known racing man adopts the former method. It may be well to experiment with such a suggestion, but it is best for riders to try the saddle well forward and again well back, and then select the satisfactory position. Too short a reach from the saddle to the pedals is a characteristic error. Such an attitude as results from this mistake is hopelessly absurd in appearance and the cause of a terrible strain on the muscles, while stiffness, cramp, and weariness are its inevitable consequences. Sitting too far back is also a great fault with riders, and it compels a long pull forward to the handle bars, which leads to the 'scorcher's hump.' The use of toe clips is advocated by some riders as being essential to both comfort and safety. With racing men toe clips are really needful, but with the average rider they seem useless. A close-fitting bicycle shoe will aid in maintaining a strong pressure upon your pedal, while the constant use of toe clips in due time develops incorrect action. This season there has been a great demand for high gears. A It is claimed that bicycle riders when first going into the sport and purchasing a wheel are

Purchasers of the medium-grade bicycies this year meet with such peculiar experiences that they hesitate about recommending their own mounts. A man who nurchased a bicycle at \$69 several weeks ago told a Sun reporter the following story; "Some weeks ago I looked around for a good medium-grade bicycle, and finally selected a \$69 wheel that was recommended as a good all-round bicycle. It has given me eminent satisfaction, but yesterday in looking over some wheels in a bicycle store on Broadway I noticed a wheel identical in model and fixings to my own with a different name plate at its head, listed at \$39. I was somewhat surprised at this and questioned the salesman. He admitted to me that the wheel in explanation of its lower price and different name, said: "The firm that manufactures this wheel received an order for 10,000 bicycles early in the spring from some people who wished to handle bicycles, but were without a plant to manufacture. The wheels were made and deligered, but 3,000 were rejected. On this account they have come into my hands, and, with a different name additored name and to manufacture. account they have come into my hands, and, with a different name plate, I am seiling them for \$39."

for \$39."

It appears that the practice of supplying wheels in lots of from 5,000 to 10,000 this year for large hardware and local bleycle agents to sell under independent names is quite common. The practice seems likely to work great injury to firms who turnsact business in this manner, as riders who buy from the home office or agents at list price and then find that some firm in the same city or town is selling precisely the same wheel, under another name, at less cost, inclines to the belief that purchasers from the home office have been imposed upon.

office have been imposed upon.

The victory of Tom Cooper over Walter Sanger at Toronto last Tuesday in a series of match races seems to indicate that Cooper will make a strong hid for the i. A. W. championships at Louisville next month. Cooper has defeated E. C. Hald and other leading professionals this reason. In his one-mile match with Sanger last week he won both trials in the remarkably fast time of 1 minute 58 2-5 seconds and 1 minute 58 3-5 seconds respectively. The faster performance becomes the Canadian competition rocord. In both races Sanger was only beaten by a matter of inches, but Cooper's friends maintain that he is holding himself in reserve for the Louisville meet.

for the Louisville meet.

Some racing men at the hig meets complain that the handicappers a callotting them starts that are unjust and prohibitive of any victories. In explanation the handicappers say that the racing men who make these claims are sufferers as a result of attempts to deceive the handicappers in the different towns in relation to their racing records. The racing rules of the League stipulate that the entry blanks shall contain the record and best competition performances of each rider, but racing men who follow the circuit and are perfectly congulated of all the league rules show a world lack of memory in filling out these entry blanks, and the result is that the handicapper is left to guess at the abilities of each rider. This neglect apon the part of the racing men is said to be intentional, and the action of official handicappers in giving such riders hack marks is said to be due to a desire to compel all riders to furnish straight entries.

Bicyclists who indulgs in club "runs," or who travel along country roads, where the members of the party man at times be widely separated, are interested in an idea which has been introduced in the blevele clubs of France. In that country the whistle is much preferred to the bell as a means of alarm and for club "runs" or use when more than two cyclists go touring. The wheelman has established a perfect code of signals, in which he uses short and long sounds on his whistle. Some of these signals are:

Ordinary alarm, three short notes.

notes, urn to the right," one long drawn note, one short, urn to the left," one long drawn note, two short, owe out, there's dauger ahead," ten sharp notes Call for help, three short and one long note several These signals are now pretty well understood among the clubs. It might benefit American cyclists to take the matter up and introduce a similar code of signals in this country.

American riders who have ample time and the desire to tour abroad during the summer months are often held back upon the supposi-

tion that bicycle touring through Europe is expensive. Riders who have been abroad on cycling trips deny that such is the case, and maintain that cycling parties of from two to four can travel abroad on their wheels at a nominal cost. A rider in this dity who spent four weeks abroad last summer, in discussing the cost of his trip, says: "Three dollars a day should be sufficient to cover all contingencies without restricting a rider. At one of the principal hotels in Rouen I paid only \$2.20 a day. This sum was disbursed as follows: Hreakfast, 30 cents; luncheon, 50 cents; dinner, 70 cents; room, 60 cents; everyies, 10 cents, Charges in the towns and villages are materially less. At one place myself and a companion had ledging, dinner, breakfast, and transportation for \$2.20. Of course, in some places expenses will be large, but tourists who are on a trip to enjoy the scenery and visit all the points of interest will find the accommodations in good village hostelries first class and moderate in cost. In my opinion the most advantageous way to travel through Europe is on a bicycle. Let riders inconvenience themselves with no unnecessary luggace, arrange their schedule to provide ample time in all places of interest they visit, avoid all undue haste, and a very satisfactory four can be made for little money. Of course there are persons who tour through Europe on citycles who spend money lavishly, but I don't think that they really enjoy the trip as well as if taken in an easy, economical way."

The professional riders who are following the national circuit this season have won some fairly large purses. The substitution of cash prizes for the customary diamond prize at the big meets has proved very successful. The standing and winnings of the circuit riders is as follows:

The large number of race meets and the big fields of men who are competing in the local and national circuit races this season have made it impossible for the National Racing Board to properly follow the movements of all the riders. Charges have been made repeatedly in various sections that the professional riders Board to properly follow the movements of all the riders. Charges have been made repeatedly in various sections that the professional riders are resorting to team work and in other ways violating the L. A. W. rules, while the amateurs, it is alleged, are receiving money for every important race they win. This condition of affairs has caused the officers of the league to realize that the National Board has neither the time nor facilities to carry on investigations in different sections of the country, and it seems likely that a reorganization of the racing government will take place. In each stake division a local Racing Board is formed each season, and while it is essential that these division Hoards should investigate and watch all the racing interests, the National Board has in a great measure usurped their powers and taken upon itself the work of the local Board. The slow progress of the National Racing Board finds itself handicapped, and is compelled, in order to properly conduct the racing department, to call upon the State Boards greater power, and make the Chairman of the National Board their chief executive in the National Hoard created and is attributed to properly conduct the racing department, to call upon the State Boards greater power, and make the Chairman of the National Board their chief executive in the final settlement of all important Issues.

executive in the final settlement of all important issues.

A great number of new racing men have developed in this section, and it is claimed that the fastest amateur riders now live in the metropolitan district. The increased interest in racing has induced the local clubs to get up racing teams, with the result that keen rivalry now exists as to what organization has the fastest team of track riders. The Riverside Wheelmen of this city have always held n reputation for picking a crack racing team, and among the well-known speedy riders who now represent their club are F. F. Goodman, Charley Ertz, Joseph Judge, W. A. Barbeau, John Beam, C. K. Granger, C. S. Henshaw, and Oscar Hedstrom. The Harlem Wheelmen is an organization that has lately developed an active interest in racing matters with the result that to-day it has one of the strongest amateur teams in this section of the coundry. Among its riders are Joseph Harrison, Bert Ripley, L. R. Jefferson, and J. H. Lake, all men who have shown remarkable speed this season. A revival of interest in racing has taken place in the New York Athletic Club, and this organization, that several years ago had one of the strongest bicycle teams in this country, is represented on the path this year by some promising riders, Young I. A. Powell, who won almost every race in which he took part on the recent New York State circuit, is the club's crack rider, and is also maintained as the fastest amateur rider in this section of the country. The club is also represented by George Ruppert, Ray Dawson, Percy Dickey, and G. Underhill. Over in Brooklyn the Kings County Wheelmen claim supremacy for road racing teams, and on the track they have some formidable representatives in Charles T. Earl, A. G. Relyea, A. B. Wise, W. H. Ross, and U. S. Palge. The Brooklyn Bleycie Club has always taken an Indifferent interest in racing matters, and is seldom represented on either the track or road. The Liberty Wheelmen has some strong riders in Frank Brock, B. T. Allen, and L. Hoppee. Wallace Owe of racing talent this season. The team includes J. W. Conklin, C. Gloreiux, and C. W. Hadfield.

Two racing men who have attained promi-nent positions in the professional ranks are Nat and Tom Butler of Cambridge, Mass. In 1894 Nat Butler was a rider little thought of as a possible champion, but his victory in the Linpossible champion, but his victory in the Lin-scott read race in that year inoculated him with the racing fever, and he took up the sport in earnest. Last year Nat Butler won the two-mile national L. A. W. championship at Asbury Park, and during the fall of last year and the spring of the present season he has carned a succession of potential. succession of noteworthy victories. Tom Butler won his first race last season, but this year, in company with his brother, he has been taking part in all the big race meets, and both riders have defeated Cooper and Baid.

New records on the track and road have been expected this season, and the leading riders have verified the early predictions of their followers by creating new figures at both short and long distances. While some remarkable records have been established on straightaway courses with the aid of strong winds little credence is placed in such performances. Some of the principal world's track records up to date are as follows:

are as follows:

One quarter mile, flying start, paced, 22 \$5 seconds, by W. M. Hadail at Coronado, Cal., April 17, 1849, Half mile, flying start, paced, 47 1-5 seconds, by Earlister at Coronado, Cal., April 17, 1849, Half mile, flying start, paced, 47 1-5 seconds, by Earlister at Coronado, Cal., April 17, 1849, One mile competition, with flying start, i minute 30 2-5 seconds, by Feter hergo at New Orleans, December, 1845. One mile, flying start, paced, 1 minute 80 1-5 seconds, by W. W. Hamitton at Coronado, Cal., March 2, 1849, Fifty miles, 1 hour 42 minutes 42 seconds, by Constant Huret at Catford track, London, June 2, 1840, One hundred miles, 3 hours 47 minutes 47 5-5 seconds, by L. Paimer at Herne, Hill track, London, June 2, 1840, One hour, 31 miles 5 yards by Tom Linton at Cattoria track, London, July 7, 1846, Twenty-tour hours, 334 miles, by Gaston Rivierre at Paris, June 27 and 28, 1840.

Wheelmen are constantly complaining to the officials of the league that the employees of some of the railroads have adopted plans since the Armstrong Bucycle Baggage bill went into effect which are a direct evasion of the law compelling railroads to carry bicycles as regular baggage, and which have put riders to all manner of inconveniences. The officers of the league are collecting all the evidence possible of such violations, and it is their intention to take action this tall against some of the roads which have violated the Armstrong law. Robert S. Chapin, a member of the league in this city, has forwarded a letter to the L. A. W. in which he alleges that riders purchasing tickets in this city, who wish to have their wheels checked over to New Jersey and through to some point in New York State, find opposition and evasive measures adopted by the officials on this side of the river. In his complaint he says: "A wheelman having bought at ticket in New York to some point up the State, and desiring to check his wheel thereto without charge, is told at the New York side of the ferry—although it may be some twenty minutes before the last boat leaves to catch the train—that the baggageman will check his wheel, but will not promise that it will go on the same train with its owner. The baggageman adds that if the wheelman will himself take the wheel across the ferry, he may check it on the other side and that it will then surely go on the desired train. This the wheelman guiclessly does, but when he presents his wheel in Weelawken to be checked he finds that, as he is no longer in New York State, and as the new act has no operation outside this State, a charge of twenty-five cents is exacted for the transportation of his wheel through the section of New Jersey which the railroad traveraes." Wheelmen are constantly complaining to the

LONDON, July 25.-The wind at Bisley this morning was light and the weather in every way suitable for rifle shooting. The St. George was was won by Sergeant Fulton of the Westminster Regiment, who scored an aggregate of 108. In the final shoot at 800 yards for the prize Huggins was seventh, with a score of 43. He wins a badge and £10. Nelli was twentyninth, with a score of 38. He wins a badge and £8. Weiler, who was fiftleth, with a score of 32, gets a badge and £6. Ross scored 21 and Munro only 2. Munro was unable to get the Munro only 2. Munro was unable to get the elevation. Spearing, who was ill yesterday, was much better to-day.

In the context for the Queen's Cup Hayhurst was about twelfth, with an aggregate score of 250. Munro's aggregate was 241 and Sergeant Mitchell's 240. The winner of the gold medal was Lieut. Thompson of Eulaburgh, whose aggregate score was 273. The highest score at the 800-yard range was made by Wattleworth of Liverpool with 40.

In the Mackinnon context the score was: Ireland, 40. Canada and England each 31. Canada won ten points for excellence in drill, but lost the same number of boints because of a poor voller.

AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS. New York and Brooklyn Members Getting

Bendy for the Campaign. Preliminary work for the coming games is be ing actively induiged in by the athletes of the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. of this city and Brooklyn. The most important event in the near future is the meet to be held under the auspices of the new athletic league, which promises to be the leading feature of the season among members of the association. The new league is now affiliated with the A. A. U., and all Y. M. C. A. members can enter A. A. U. games under the association colors.

Training in the gymnasium has been hampered by the warm weather. Then, again, the disagreeable weather of the past week has been a drawback for outside training. However, team candidates have been undergoing a strict course of work at the association grounds and are now in pretty good condition. The track and baseball teams of the Twenty-third street branch are in admirable form, and the pros pects are bright that the members of each team will make a record for themselves during the season. The track team can boast of more victories than any other association team in this vicinity. In the plumbers' games last Saturday the Y. M. C. A. were well represented, but the honors of the day went to S. K. Thomas of the Twenty-third street branch, who won his heat in the 100-yard dash, and then crossed the tape first in the final, beating such cracks as Syme of

the Knickerbocker A. C., and Cohn of the New Jersey A. C.

For the past two or three years the members of the Harlem branch have not occupied a very prominent position in the athlette world, but this year they show unusual activity. Physical Director, Smith is notting on the injushing

For the past two or three years the members of the Harlem branch have not occupied a very prominent position in the athlette world, but this year they show unusual activity. Physical Director Smith is putting on the finishing touches to the track team. Considerable interest is being manifested in the relay race of a mile between five members of the branch and the same number from Twenty-third street. Practice for the event has been going on at the association ground for some time.

The athletes selected by the physical director of the Washington Heights branch for the different events have been showing up in good form and are confident of victory when the proper time comes. The branch had several representatives in the plumbers' games, and they performed in clever style.

Physical Director Muller of the Institute branch is getting his candidates for the track team in championship forth rapidly. The men are somewhat handleapped by having a small gymnasium, but the association grounds offer pienty of opportunities to them, especially to those who are employed during the day, as they can train at night if the weather permits, the ground being well equipped with electric lights. Although the athletic members of the Eighty-sixth street branch have no gymnasium, the candidates can be seen every evening on the Park side of Fifth avenue surinting and keeping themselves in trim. The branch is now building a new home, which will occupy fifty feet on Eighty-sixth street and fifty-one feet on Eighty-seventh street, off Lexington avenue. The branch has lost a good man in Physical Director Louis R. Welzmiller, who had charge of the young athletes for over a year. He is now at the new West Side branch. Nothing of any importance is being done in the line of athletic sports at the Railrond branch, but it is said that among the members are several good athletes who will begin training soon.

An aggressive campaign is being mapped out by the branches of the Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn. The Central branch is perfecting arrangemens for

The Bedford branch has been holding games The Bedford branch has been holding games right along, and the athletes should be hard to beat when the State games take place. Daniel Reuss is considered to be the best all-round man at the branch. In the flive events decided on last Saturday he carried off first honors in four and captured a place in the other.

The teams that will represent the Eastern District and Greenpoint branches are in active practice. The latter has lost a worthy athlete in John Wesley Cross, who is now a member of the Twenty-third street branch of this city. Cross won the indoor championship twice and the outdoor honors three times for Greenpoint.

A LANDMARK OF CHELSEA VILLAGE The Old Cushman Mansion to Be Replaced by a Row of Apartment Houses.

The old Don Alonzo Cushman homestead, opposite the east end of the Protestant Episcopal General Theological Seminary grounds on Ninth avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, which has been a conspicuous andmark in that quarter of the city for the last seventy-five years, is to be torn down. Architects are now preparing plans for the erection on the old homestead site of a very handsome row of apartment houses, to cost be tween \$200,000 and \$200,000. The present occupants of the mansion are now vacating the premises as speedily as possible.

The block of ground on which the mansion was built by Mr. Cushman in 1821 has a frontage of 200 feet on Ninth avenue, with a depth of 400 feet. The homestead was the first modern double brick house built in what was then known as the village of Chelsea. The building is about five stories in height, with a frontage of 60 feet by 40 feet in depth, located in the middle of the block. A few modern build. ings had been erected on the ground in the rear and on the south side of the homestead by the managers of the estate. There still remains of the original plot of ground now occupled and utilized by the homestead proper an area of about 120 feet on Ninth avenue and running back to a depth of 175 feet, which in-cludes the garden in the rear. To be added to this plot of ground is the fine tennis court. 75x100 in size on the north side.

At the period of the construction of the homestead this quarter of Manhattan Island was the most fashionable residential section. Pri-

homestead this quarter of Manhattan Island was the most fashionable residential section. Pri-vate conveyances from here to what was known as Greenwich village, which was a little over half a mile distant, had to be employed then for reaching the northern limit of a line of starces running down to the city. Property there was then selling for about 75 per cent, more than in any other section of Manhattan island. It was then selling by the acre on Fifth avenue, but in this vicinity by the lot. Mr. Cushman was at the head of the whole-sale dry goods house of Cushman & Falconer, in Fearl street.

Mr. Cushman was at the head of the wholesale dry goods house of Cushman & Falconer,
in Pearl street.

The house contained the first marble floors
laid in a private residence here. The parlors,
halls, duning and sleeping rooms were very
large, with high ceilings, and the interior work
was of the most substantial materials possible
to secure in those days. In the large hall as
you entered the building on the first floor
stands an old English "grandfather's clock"
containing a fine set of chimes.

Mr. Cushman, after living in this house for
about fifty-four years, died in 1875. The surviving heirs of the estate are Archibald F.
Cushman, E. Holbrook Cushman, Dr. W. F.
Cushman, Mrs. A. H. Faber, Mrs. Emily A.
Wilcoxson, Mrs. W. F. Pistor, and some minor
children. James W. Cushman, a grandson of
Der. Alonzo Cushman, is the agent of the estate. Mr. Don Alonzo Cushman, accretary and
business manager of the Pilgrims. It was Robert Cushman who chartered the Mayflower
and sent part of the Pilgrims in her to America, and later he followed them in the Fortune
with the re nainder of the Pilgrims who were
unable to embark on the Mayflower.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Steinitz Wins, but Pillsbury and Showalter Arc Benten.

NUREMBERG, July 25 .- In the sixth round of the international masters' chess tournament. played in this city to-day, both Pilisbury and Showalter, the American players, were beaten. Tarrasch, too, suffered defeat. Lasker played a drawn game, but is still in the lead. The players were paired as follows:

Charousek vs. Steinttz, B'ackburne vs. Tarrasch. Telchmann vs. Janowski, Showalter vs. Walbrodt, Winawer vs. Porges, Schallopp vs. Albin, Maroczy vs. Pilisbury, Marco vs. Schiffers, Schlechter vs. Lasker, while Tachigoria drew a bye. Steinitz defeated Charousek in a King's

Bishop's Gambit after forty-one moves. Bishop's Gambit after forty-one moves.

Tarrasch suffered defeat at the hands of Blackborne in a Giucco Plano after forty-six moves.

Janowski disposed of Teichmann in a Giucco Plano after thirty-nine moves.

Waibrodt defeated Showalter after fifty-one moves in a Ruy Lopez.

Porges was downed by Winawer in a Ruy Lopez after thirty-six moves.

Schallopp resigned a French Defence to Albin after twenty-six moves.

Maroczy overcame Pillabury in a Four Ruights came after thirty-four moves.

Maroczy overcame Albinater and Lasker Grew their games, a Schillan Defence and a Scotch opening, after thirty-six and twety-one moves respectively.

Scotch opening, after thirt; moves respectively. The record of the players to date is as fol-IOWs:
Players Wos. Lost Flayers.
Albin 256 Schiffers School Charolisek 2 Contechter Charolisek 2 School Charolisek 2 Schiffers School Charolisek 2 Schiffers School Charolisek 2 Schiffers Schiffers 2 Schiffe

A GOLF "GALLERY" ARROAD. Suggestions in the Photograph of Interest to American Players.

A photograph taken at the third hole during the recent match between Willie Park, Jr., and J. H. Taylor, on the Musselburgh links, gives an idea of the popularity of golf in Great Britain. Only one side of the four-square putting green is shown, along which the people stand four and five deep, but the rope bounding the open space

roif, that the turn-out would equal the "gallery" at an ordinary match in tireat Britain.

The play for the third hole at Musselburgh is down the race course and across the starting place for the three-quarter mile straight. The putting green is not a sodded square, as in this country, but merely a nice, rolling stretch of turf, clipped as short as possible by the mowing machines. There may be a lesson in this to the designers of links in America. Those who attand within the rope, on the far edge of the green, have paper and pencil in hand, and are reporters for the daily papers in England and Scotland. The one sitting tailor-fashion, with

A NEW GOLF EXPERT ARRIVES.

John Dunn, the Nephew of Willie Dunn, to

Be at Ardeley Conino.

The latest golfer to come to America is John

Dunn, who made a good impression in the open

championships at Shinnecock Hills. He is,

however, more of a general sportsman than a

gaged with his father, the well-known Tom

will go to Ardsley Casino as assistant to Willie

In general sports John Dunn has beaten

Steele, ex-one-mile champion of Great Britain. at roller skating. He also played on the Celtic

Roller Skating football team in 1894 5, when

JOHN DUNN OF ARDSLEY.

they were the champions. Dunn is very swift

on ice skates. He is a playing member of both the Bournemouth Rangers Rugby Club, win-

ners of the Hants Junior cup last season, and of

the Bournemouth Association Football Club.

and he is active in the affairs and contests of

the swimming, rowing, and bicycle clubs of

Hournemouth and a member of the London

Young Dunn was studying medicine at Edin-

burgh when the golf boom swept over England.

The match between Billy Pilmmer and George Corfield is exciting much interest in London sporting circles just now. The London Sporting Life has this to say of the match; "This important match will unquestionably prove to be the event of the year as regards

speculation. The stake at issue is large, and

ndulged in at the annual outing and games of the

One hundred yard Dash-Won by Joel Rice,

Peter Beasley Association held at College, Point

ing was the afternoon pastime. Summary Seventy five yard Dash-Won by John Beecher, lichard Moulton second, Frederick Tilton third.

Time, 8 2 5 seconds.

Scottish Rifles Volunteers.

competitive golfer, aithough he has been en-

Dunn, at Bournemouth, Isle of Wight, He



THE PROFESSIONAL COLF MATCH AT MUSSELBURGH ON JUNE 16.

was lined with a similar throng at all places, or about 5,000 persons in all, surrounded the green.

The best-attended golf matches ever known in this country were the April competition at Lakewood, the event on May 30 at Ardsley Casino, and the championships, two weeks ago, at Southampton. At Lakewood and Southampton the attendance was made up of transient guests and villa residents, and at any time did not exceed 1,000.

The Ardsley Casino attendance exceeded 2,500, but, as it was also the opening day of the new club, there were other attractions besides solf to draw out the people. Should a great match or championship be decided near New York at a links so accessible as Ardsley Casino, it is quite possible, in view of the present importance of

Lunn, his uncle.

GOLF OLD OCEAN'S RIVAL. Neptune Again Rules Southampton Now that the Players Have Left.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 25. - Now that the foreign rolfers have cleared out of our village, leaving the Shinnecock Hills' links to the home players, with the cessation of turmoil after the amateur and open championships, old ocean is again supreme. The murning pilgrimage to the beach is once more the ruling event of the day with the cottagers. The bathing houses are in one inclosure, which, with its added rooms for smoking and resting, makes a novel sort of surfside club. A dally parade of bicycles brings the bathers to the beach, to dip or lounge about, and then to wheel away again. One or two stages are still in commission, and for a change some may drive, but usually the only mortals who do not use the cycles, if they come surf by road, are so young that they have to be wheeled there by the nurses.

One of the wonders of Southampton is the fresh water lake, a mile in length, which is diwided by only a narrow strip of sand from the salty ocean. The bathing boxes and the arbors are on this natural dam. Many who have cottages on the lake sail to the bathing-house pler. The fleet is made up of thirty-foot catboats of the skimming-dish type, with only a moderate sail spread. But for the proximity of the ocean and the thought that some day a gale might come sweeping across this haven, such large boats would appear out of place in such a small sheet of water.

Although the bath houses are exclusive and clubable, that chalk-marked fiction in figures stating the warm temperature of the water, familiar at the more public senside resorts, is posted conspicuously. A notice painted on a board near by states that white or red flags will be displayed to indicate when the bathing is very safe, or when caution must be used. Then omes the tip that, "No flag means danger," This is one of the unconscious tributes seafaring folks, or those who are beachcombers, pay to the wrath of the sea. The bathing master, it is evident, once Father Neptune is angry, will not be the one to fling a rag in his face !

On account of the rush of bicycles a double row of racks has been put across the rear of the bath house. The people wheel up on the hard road, turn in the deep sand and push the machines into the neatly devised racks. The joke of the cottagers is to say that their bath house has a "bicycle back" this season.

Although gone, the host of golfers is not forgotten. They came in such numbers that they filled the Meadow Club, the great tennis quarters, the Golf Club, and the hotels and quarters, the Goir Club, and the hotels and bearding houses, while among the cottagers who had house parties were Horace Russell, iden. T. H. Harner, J. L. Breeze, J. Howers Lee, C. T. Harney, R. H. Robertson, Charles S. Brown, H. G. Trevor, F. W. Jackson, and F. H. Betts. Aside from the play on the links, the greatest fun was at the Trevor ball for the golfers. It was held in the new ballroom at Mr. Trevor's place, one of the largest cottages here, and which would elsewhere be styled a mansion. Sage green and pink are the predominating colors in the decorations, and against this background the red coats of the golfers and gay dancing dresses of the women made a preity picture. One figure in the cottilion was very sporty and typical. A tin putting hole, of the kind used in parlor golf, was placed on the floor, with three young women, eager to dance, standing back of it. The men putted for the tin cup, the successful ones claiming the young women for the tour of the baliroom. The favors in this figure were miniature golf clubs, and very preity. Another evening festivity, at which the men also wore red coats, was a poker game, in which the sums won and lost reached high figures. But, just as every poker game must have a "blind," It is well for those who know about one to be dumb.

President Havemeyer of the United States Golf Association, when he said: "Throughout the week we have had grand golf. I think that by next year we will have developed players who can hold their own against the amateurs from abroad," as quoted in Tink Str. voiced the current sentiment regarding the golf champion-ships. Gen. Barber, for the home club, and the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, worked hand in hand together. Only one blunder was made, the omission to arrange for the collection and prompt posting of the carris as each pair came in. Thesecretaries, H. O. Talmadge and James Swan, were get so fully employed in starting the men and other details, that this part of the work, which especially in medal play is of vital importance, was neglected. There was not a single full card nosted during the week. There should have been an official to attend to this work alone.

South mpton is a place of dreadful distances. It is miles from the quaint oid village to the golf club, or the noted places of the fownship, and this attribute of distance is the great charm of the links, for, while none of the holes is u a mansion. Sage green and pink are the pre-dominating colors in the decorations, and charm of the links, for, while none of the holes is up to 400 yards, there is a width and expanse which rests the eye and makes the first glimpse of the course suggest a broad and treeless prairie. When the green hills and dells were bright with the red coats of the championship crowds, it was a scene worth remembering. And the week will remain a pleasant memory with our cottagers until time brings again a national meet of goliers to the dunes beneath Shinnecock light.

Cricketers Make New Laws.

The Executive Committee of the New York Cricket Association held a very important meeting at the club rooms of the St. George's A. C. on Friday night, at which several things were done which should have an important bearing on the local championship. Every club in the association was represented, the delegates in attendance being C. F. Davis, Paterson; F. J. Chadwick, St. George's A. C.; F. F. Kelly, New Jersey A. C.; Jerome Flannery, Manhattan; C. H. Owen, Brooklyn; G. Hake, Harlem; S. Nugent, Kings County St. George, and J. Evans, Columbia. One of the first things done at the meeting

lor second, John White third. Time, 5 minutes 15 3.5 seconds.

Running Broat Jump—Won by Thomas Wedgewood, 18 feet 0½ inches: Richard Moulton, second, 15 feet 5½ inches: Richard Multon, second, 15 feet 5½ inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Prank Williams, 4 feet 2½ inches: Joel Rice, second, 4 feet; Frank Merritt, third, 8 feet 10½ inches; Futting 12 pound Shot—Won by Daniel Sullivan, 26 feet. George St. ele, second, 24 feet 0½ inches; Louis Field, third, 19 feet.

The team bowling resulted as follows: was to pass a resolution which makes it im-perative on the Executive Committee to fine any club \$1 if unrepresented at any meeting of the committee, with the rider that the crub First Team-Hoyt, 154: Palmer, 130; Hiram, 120: Spencer, 144: Hawkins, 136. Total, 698. Second Team-Peabody, 180: Cushing, 182: March, 115; Henry, 110: Hill, 120. Total, 657. cannot be represented again until the fine is paid.

An important by-law was then added to the rules, providing that "in future any player who takes part in a game of the Metropolitan District Cricket League can become eligible to play errors game.
Third Team-Walker, 129; Rowe, 164; Brown, 126; Webster, 168; Worth, 110. Total, 697; Fourth Team-Wallace, 155; Meyer, 125; Fuchs, 144; Hess, 127; Goldamith, 122. Total, 671. in a game of the Metropolitan District Cricket League can become eligible to play in an association game only with the consent of the committee." The Secretary was instructed to call a special meeting whenever such was necessary to consider applications of this kind.

The Brooklyn Club entered a protest against their last game with the Manhattans, on the ground that H. S. Tattersall, one of the Manhattan battenen, had previously played in a league game, and, according to the construction placed upon by-law 13, he was inclirible to play in an association match. After a rather lengthy discussion the game was ordered played over again on a date suitable to both clubs, which would be ratified by the committee. It is understood that the Paterson Club will also enter a protest against the Manhattans upon the same grounds, and it is difficult to foresee where the protesting business will end, now that it has started.

144; Hess, 127; Goldsmith, 122. Toral, 671.

THIRD OANE.

Pirst Team—Hoyt, 132; Palmer, 140; Hiram, 134; Spencer, 163; Hawkins, 181. Total, 5765.

Fourth Team—Wallace, 118; Myrgr, 157; Fuchs, 118; Hess, 102; Goldsmith, 116. Total, 595.

FOURTH GAME.

Second Team—Feabody, 147; Cushing, 108; Marsh, 126; Heury, 131; Hill, 168. Total, 580.

Third Team—Walker, 140; Howe, 177; Hrown, 164; Webster, 158; Worth, 154. Total, 799. 164; Webster, 198; Worth, 194. Total, 199.

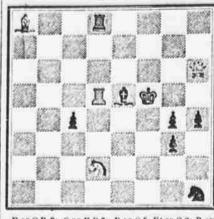
First Team—Hoyt, 121; Palmer, 156; Hiram.
199; Spencer, 143; Hawkins, 193; Total, 789;

Third Team—Walter, 152; Rowe, 159; Hrown,
178; Webster, 158; Worth, 171. Total, 813

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 453-BY H. VON GOTTSCHALL, RIACK-RIGHT PIECES

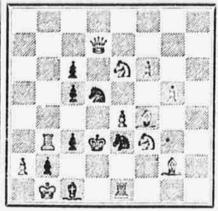
K on K B 4; R on Q; Kt on K B 8; B on E 4; Ps on Q B 5, K &t 5, K Kt 6, and K B 5.



Kon QD 2; Qon K R 5; Bon Q 5; Kton Q 2; B or Q 18. WHITE-FIVE PIECES White to p'ay and mate in three moves

PROBLEM NO. 454-BY P. MEALEY, LONDON. BLACK-FIGHT PIECES.

K on Q 6; Kts on Q 4 and K 6; Bon Q B 8; Ps on Q Kt 7, Q B 6, Q B 4, and Q B 3,



Kon QKt; Qon QT; Pson QKt Sand K1; Kts on Koand K E3; Buon KB 4 and K Ktr; Pson Q Er, K4, KB 6, and K Kt5.

White to play and mate in two moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 451.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 451.

1. Kt-QR 4. PxKt; 2. Q-Qch, KtxQ; 3. R(KS)-14, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. PxKt; 2. Q-Qch, K-B5; 3. QxP
R4, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. PxKt; 2. Q-Qch, K-B5; 3. QxP
R4, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. R-B7; 2. R-K4ch, KtxR; 3. R or
1xR, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. R-B7; 2. QxQch, K-B5; 3. Q-B3,
nate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. QxKtch, PorBxQ;
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. QxKtch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. kt-Kt5ch; 2. QxKtch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. kt-Kt5ch; 2. QxKtch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. kt-Kt5ch; 2. QxKtch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
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th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
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th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
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th, Q-B3, 3. QxQ, mate
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th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
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1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, mate
1. Kt-QR 4. Kt-Kt5ch; 2. Qx Kt
th, Q-B3, 3. Qx Q, 1. Kt-QR 4. any other; 2. Q-Q 2 ch, any move; 3. 1. Ki-Q R 4. any other; 2. Q-Q 2 ch. any more; 3" Q x kt or Q B 3. mat; converted from Fred Carter, R. ston; Yet Another, New York, Pred Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitzow, New York; R. W. Why. Man, W. W. Howskips; Theodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen Medrath, New York; M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen Medrath, New York; Tered York; C. Q. Fleinsbury; Boston; Just in Time, New York; Take Me III, Brooklyn; How Easy, Boston; Cornert You Are, Brooklyn; Groner's Lti, Banbury; Conn.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin; Norwalk, Conn.; Junior, New York; Charles A. Will, Brooklyn; Edwin H. Baldwin, Passale, N. J. Wilfrid E. Marrin, New York; Albert Lorenson, New Britain, Conn.; John A. Johnson, New Britain, Conn.; H. W. Barry, South Boston, Rass, J. R. Howard, Benson, Vi.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 459.

8: 2 Q F > mate. B B : 2 B x Q mate. K = ch: 2 B x Q mate. ch: 2 B x R mate.

1. E. S. any other: 2 R. H.S. mate.
Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston. Yet Another, New York of New York, Fred Engel, Heoselyn; A. Quillow, New York, R. W. Whymann, New York May, Win, Brooklyn; Theodore E. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen Meirath, New York of Pretty, New York; C. O. Flenshury Boston: Just in Time, New York; Take Me In. Brosklyn; Boston: Just in Time, New York; Take Me Brooklyn; Grover's Lil. Danbury, Conn., Br. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Junior, New York; Edward Meteger, New York; Wilfrid F. Marrin, New York; Edward Meteger, New York; Milrid F. Marrin, New York; Edwin H. Raidwin, Passile, N. J. Afbert Lorenson, New Britain, Conn.; John A. ohnson, New Britain, Conn.; John A. ohnson, New Britain, Conn.; John P. Peterson, New Prinsin, Conn.; Ldwin Metager, New York; J. B. Howard, Benson, Vt.

CORRESPONDENCE. ed Bock, Minn.-Your question will be an-

swired next week.

Sirrah, New York.—Try the modern Chess Instrucfor, edited by W. Steinitz, and subscribe to the cristish
Chess Engogene or the Chess Monthly, both published in England. New York.—Wait till the tournament has advanced a little more. There will be penty of ups and stowns before these contests will be over. You are about right 10 to 10½ wins will probably secure the first price.

There is a difference between the Yale crew,
"It cannot talk about that at present; that question will be discussed later."

There is a difference between the Yale crew,
"It cannot talk about that at present; that question will be discussed later."

There is a difference between the Yale crew,
"Cook stretched out nis hands as far as possible apart and replied:
"There is a mile-long difference between the strokes."

There is a mile-long difference between the strokes." burgh when the golf boom swept over England, and he at once decided to take up the game. The love of golf was "bred in the bone," for his grandfather was the Willie Dunn who played in the historic four-some of the two Dunns against Tom Morris and Alian Hobertson, while on his mother's side his grandfather was John Gourley, the maker of the old leather and feather golf balls, and a noted amateur golfer.

Although business has prevented John Dunn going in much for golf competitions, he has made the eighteen-hole round of the Bournemouth links in 68. Miss Amy Pascoe, the woman champion of Great Britain, is one of his pupils, and he has been eight times to Holland and once to France planning out golf greens and giving instruction in the game. Another performance of this versatile young man was to make the ascent of Ben Nevis in two hours and ten minutes, which is said to be the record.

Adolf Albin wrote from Vienna, previous to his departure to Nuremberg, that the Vienna quadrangular tournament had been won by ingited. Follow

EXCITISENT. WEISS.

EXCITISENT. WEISS.

White. Black.
1 P - K 4
2 K - K B 3 K + Q B 3
3 B - K 5
4 B - K 4
4 B - K 4
5 P - Q B 3
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7 RUY LOPEZ.

POSITION AFTER WHITE'S 28TH MOVE. BLACK-TRIRTEEN PIECES.



WHITE-THIRTEEN PIECES.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD. (a) Regular book moves. These two old opponents play generally with great care grainst each other, and this game cape claify is a good illustration of strategic and tartical manouvers.

2. The Q R P being advanced, 12. B x R; 13. R P is the Q R P being advanced, 12. B x R; 13. R P black innention was to castle Q R. Caulier K. R. would have been safer, at though the chance of a counterativek on white a king's side sivery (clusters. In any case, however, we would suggest 10. P B 4 before white retire (10) English does not feet the advance of the counter of KI-H 2.

[d] Englisch does not fear the advance of his opponent's pawns, and quietly moves the QRP in order
to have the QRP available.

[f] He now breaks up black's centre, and his inactice knights will come advantageously into play
again. it) 23. Et-B 3 would have given the Kt more scope for action, as he could follow it up with Kt-K 4 or Q4.

Kt : B 3:—Q would have left his Q R available, but he tries with the text move to force exchange of rooks, and this eagerness to draw the game causes its less.

(h) The losing move, although it wants an Englisch to detect the flaw and to solve a forced win.

(i) The only move to save the knight.

(j) Winning the queen.

(k) Better than 32 H x Q, as he wins the bishop with a clear rook ahead.

with a clear rook ahead.

NOTES,
The book of the Hastings tournament was issued last week. It contains 250 games, played and annotated by the master, also twenty two portraits and many biographical sketches. Will) two portraits and many biographical sketches, two many two portraits and many biographical sketches.

As has already been stated in The SNs, the annual midsummer meeting of the New York State Chess association will be held at the Hotel contains control leach. Charlotte, near Rochester, N. Y. from July 28 to 31. In the challenge cup context Feimar will represent helpersent holders, the Metropolitan Chess (10th, Hachditz is to play for the Mannatian Chess (10th, Hachditz is to play for the Mannatian Chess (10th, Hachditz is to play for the Mannatian Chess (10th, Hachditz is to play for the Mannatian Chess (10th, Hachditz) and percent that the Brookiyn Chess (10th, Hall also send in the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Bochester of the Staten Island Club, and Luce for Boches

BOB COOK RETURNS HOME

HE SATS THE PALE CREW WAS FAIRLY BEATEN AT HENLEY

Speaks of the Difference in the Blades of the American and English Care, and Also of Various Points That Have Berg Picked Up Abroad-Langford's Opinion, Yale's veteran coach, Bob Cook, returned from Henley yesterday accompanied by three members of the crew, Langford, Simpson, and Beard. The four were among the passengers on the steamship New York which came up the bay early in the morning. The shells used by the

> ther will probably be shipped home on a freight steamer. The return of the Yale men was as unostentations as their departure. Numerous friends were on hand to greet them at the pier, and it was evident that the welcome extended was just as cordial as if the men brought back the coveted Grand Challenge Cup for which they struggled so manfully. The party apparently accepted their defeat with the philosophy of true sportsmen, and they at once admitted that they had no excuses to offer.

Yale men on the Thames were not aboard, and

Bob Cook discussed the results at Henley in an impartial and entertaining way. He and there was not much of a story to be told. The Vale men were beaten on their merits by a faster and more scientific crew. He waxed eloquent on the reception accorded the New Haven ontingent in England, and said they received royal treatment throughout their visit. On their arrival at Henley the Mayor of the town assisted at the unfouding of the shells, and left nothing undone afterward to make the Americans feel they were welcome guests. The crew became very popular with the residents, and local sympathy grew so marked toward the end of the stay that on the day of the eventful race a large majority of the Henleyites sported the Vals colors and almost exhausted their lung power in their efforts to master the New Haven vell

The Vale men were in fine physical condition, and there are no grounds for the impression that they were overtrained. They did as well as could be expected against the best paremen in the world, and they are prepared to try again, but not before 1898. As an illustration esprit de corps which prevails among their English rivals, Coach Cook mentioned that the captain of the Leander crew came all the way from Portugal for the race, while two others have neved from the south of France to stand by

their colors.

He thinks the Yale men may row in an English boat the next time or may use an American built shell with English Bitings. Nothing definite has been arranged as the situation rails for careful and lengthy deliberation.

"What is your opinion of the Leander crew?" was asked of Hob Cook.

He paused a moment and then sald emphasizedly.

Yale."

In reply to another question Cook said that the Leander crew was an older and consequently a more experienced crew than Yale. The question of age alone, however, did not weigh much in regard to a crew in cook's opinion.

opinion.
"It is all a question of skill," continued Cook. "For instance, I think the Eton crew, the members of which are about 14 years old, would hold the Leander crew for half the course." "Were the Yale crew up to the usual aver-

"Were the Yale crew up to the usual average?"

No, sir; the crew were not up to the average Yale crew. They would, however, have made a better showing over a four-mile course, where such action would not be required."

"You think the Oxford-Cambridge course would suit them better?"

"Decidedly so. The Yale crew would be able to do themselves justice over the Oxford-Cambridge course, and would be as good as Leander in such a race.

"Do you think the New College crew would have beaten the Yale crew?"

"I do; the Leander and the New College crews were in my opinion about equal."

In reply to another question Cook said that the Englishmen were not so quick at recovering as the Yale crew.

"But what deficiencies hal the Yale crew?"

he was asked.

The famous coach then pauses a mount in the vienna quadrantee content.

The vienna quadrangular contest.

The vienna quadrangular contest of the matter is that vale has been setting away from her stroke and she has setting away from her stroke away a

got to go back to where she was seven years a ro."

The Prince of Wales, Cook said, stated that if he had known the Vale rrew was composed of such good fellows he would have attended the Henley regatta.

"The Englishmen told us," continued Cook, "that they would be gird to see us back lext year, and they declared good naturedly hat we would be sure to win if we came.

Cook stated also that the stewards of the Henley regatta were a very honorable lot of officials.

In reply to an inquiry as to whether Yale. Itenley regatta were a very honorable lot of officials.

In reply to an inquiry as to whether Yide would take part in the races at Poughkerpie. Cook said he did not know.

Langford, who stroked the Yale boat, plucking adheres to the opinion that he had the heat case. He thinks they might have beaten any of the other combinations affoat if they had not to misfortune to be pitted against Leander in the opening heat. Langford inclines to the opinion that New College, although beaten in the second round, was the fastest crew he saw, and that they would have beaten Leander if the stations were reversed.

that New College, although beaten in the second round, was the fastes; crew he saw, and that they would have beaten Leander if the stations were recersed.

The Yale men, he thinks, were far superior a physique to their rivals, and, without dance, much heavier and stronger. They also took the paim for uniformity and style, but when it came to the crucial test they simply couldn't row fast cannigh. He is now convinced that much lets not everything in rowing, and he has become a stanch advocate of radical changes in the resecut Yale stroke.

"We will probably revisit Henley in two years." he said, but not before, as the changes in our style of rowing which are contempated can lardly be effected in a shorter period. We will probably adopt the English ric, but so far we do not see any necessity of changing the American shell. The long, narrow oars and the extra leverage inboard which mark the English style apparently count for a creat deal in a short race such as the mile and 550 yards at Henley, and we are bearing these facts in much So far, however, we have no definite place as the question is one which cannot be disposed of officiand." The Sporting Interest and 15 years "Another Henley carrival is over, and foreign wetbools have returned empty away, after electuming in every case to native trainer, socially and otherwise, to any of their predecessors at the Royal Meeting, and this has been even so by common consent. No grundling and moaning over defeat in their case, like true sportsmen and sentiemen, they expressed them, selves fairly and squarely bearing to be themselves right manfully. They can lay the faitering and some three months ago that we should find the sportsmen and sentiemen, they expressed them, selves fairly and squarely bearing by Lenider, and albeit naturally chaggined bore themselves right manfully. They can lay the faitering again to their souls that they eve bearing the eventual winners, "which is something. I guess, as an American gentleman remarked to me in 1898. Dr. Melbowell also made hims

A Report That Mr. Lorillard and Lard Beresford Have Become Racing Partners. LONDON, July 25. The Star asserts that Mr. Pierre Lorillard and Lord William Beresferi have, become racing partners. According to the Mar Mr. Lorillard will manage the com-bined stable, and the horses will be trained by Huggins.

Rain Stops the Philadelphia-Halifex Cricket Match.

Halipax, July 25.—Rain for the third time pre-vented a second inning in the cricket match between Philadelphia and Halifax. The record for the work draws. The first one was in the visito favor against the Wanderers. The second draw was in favor of the system team, and the third draw was very much in favor of Philadephia. The visitor leave for home by steamers at midnight. Cant. Pater son of the Philadelphia team says that the record of unfinished matches, on account of rain, has never been beaten.